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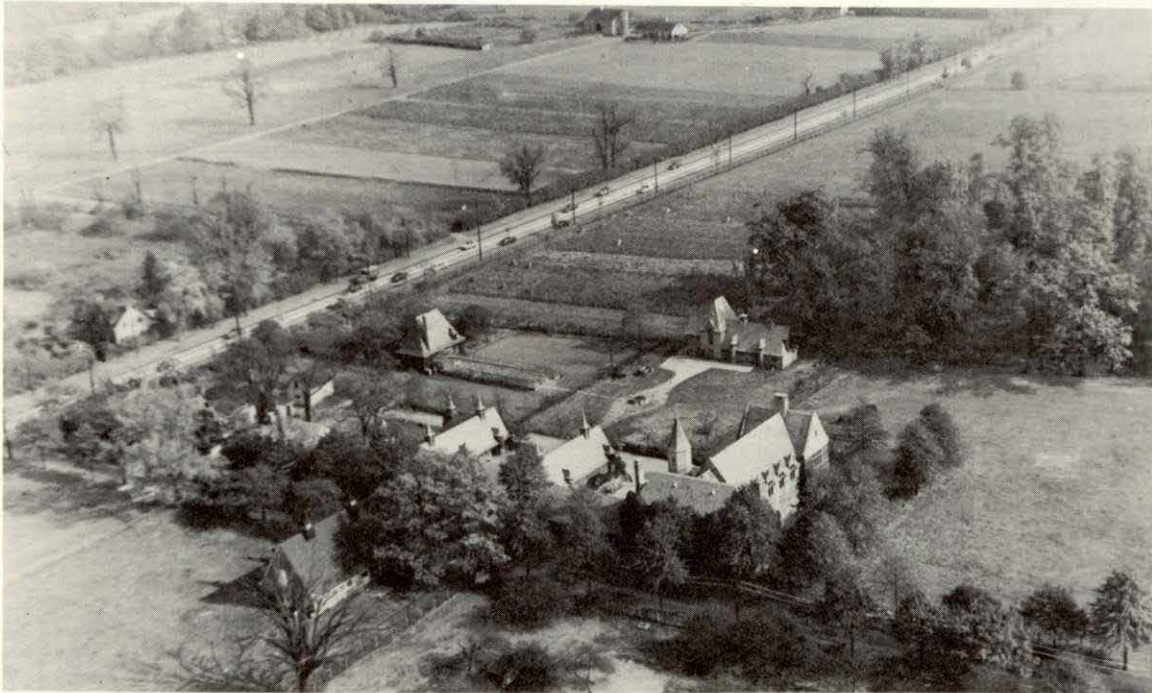
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NEW JERSEY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

April 9, 1956

Ground Breaking - April 11th



Aerial view of new campus site.

Official Event Anticipated By Invited Student Body

At last the long anticipated event of ground breaking for the new college is at hand. Official time is 2:00 pm and the important date, April 11, 1956. It is hoped that the weather will be kind to the occasion and provide a sunny beginning for our new college and campus. It will certainly be most enjoyable and perhaps envious for upper classmen to see the beautiful acres of wooded land which provide the new environment for our college. If nothing else the experience will entice many to want to go on with graduate work at the new campus.

A good attendance is guaranteed by the presence of the Women's Glee Club and many distinguished persons and honored guests. The list is limited to guests concerned with the local college community as the state-wide observance of ground breaking for the six colleges sharing in the fifteen million dollar bond issue was performed when the first building of this program was begun at Glassboro.

The following will participate in the ground breaking and speak at the ceremony presided over by our President, Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins; Dr. William H. West, County Superintendent of Schools of Union County; Mr. F. Edward Biertuempfel, Mayor of Union; Mr. Nicholas LaCorte, Mayor of Elizabeth; Miss Margaret McCarthy, President, Student Organization of Newark State; and Mr. Ernest Shawcross, President, Newark State Alumni Association.

Guests of honor who have received invitations are Mr. Robert C. Crane, Editor and Publisher of the Elizabeth Daily Journal; Mr. Hans Meyer, Publisher of the Union Register; Mrs. Verne Blake, Editor of the Union Leader; Dr. J. Harry Adams, Superintendent of Schools of Elizabeth; Mr. Charles Hassard, Superintendent of Schools of Union; Mr. Lawrence Springer, Headmaster, Pingry School; Mrs. John Kean; Mr. Edward J. Grassman; Mr. A.A. La Fountain, General Contractor; Mr. Francis C. Brown, President, Schering Corporation; Dr. Earl E. Mosier, Assistant Commissioner, State Dept. of Education; Miss Florene Simpson, past President of Newark State Alumni Association; Dr. Cleve O. Westby, Coordinator, State Teachers Colleges Construction Program; Mr. Jay C. Van Nuysand, Mr. Lawrence C. Licht, the architects; and from the State Assembly, Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer, Mr. G. Clifford Thomas, Mr. William R. Vanderbilt, and Mr. Carlisle Crane.

There will be an informal reception for the guests in the Hamilton Kean Library of the campus at 1:15 pm followed by the ground breaking ceremony and winding up with a coffee hour.

REFLECTOR Elections to Be Held Entire Staff to Meet on April 18th

The annual meeting of the REFLECTOR staff for the election of Board members will be held in room 29, at 12:50 p.m. on April 18, 1956. It is of the utmost importance that all current members of the staff be present. Failure to comply with this request will result in the immediate dismissal of the member. Requests for being excused will be accepted only through means of a written note to the Editor-in Chief.

It is further requested that each member acquaint himself with Article 3 of the Constitution which follows.

1. All officers with exception of the faculty adviser, will serve for one year. Elected in the spring, they will take office the following September.

2. Elections shall take place in the spring preceding the scholastic year in which the board is to preside. The editorial board shall set the date of the elections.

3. Two weeks before the election date determined by the editorial board, the editor-in-chief shall notify the adviser in writing of the election date and shall post a list which the staff is to initial, signifying their presence at the meeting, giving also on this list the time, place, and any unusual circumstances about the election procedure.

4. All staff and editorial board members are required to attend the election meeting. Any member who fails to do so shall be dropped from the staff.

5. Procedure of elections will follow the order outlined in Robert's Rules of Order.

6. All staff members are eligible for any board posts with two exceptions: the editor-in-chief shall be chosen from the current editorial board and the associate editor from the current freshman staff members.

7. Candidates must be elected by a majority vote, majority being defined as more than half the voting members present.

8. The chairman of the election shall be the current editor-in-chief in whose absence the associate editor will preside. The chairman votes only to break a tie. He has the authority to establish the quorum figure and rule over any unusual or unforeseen aspects of the election.

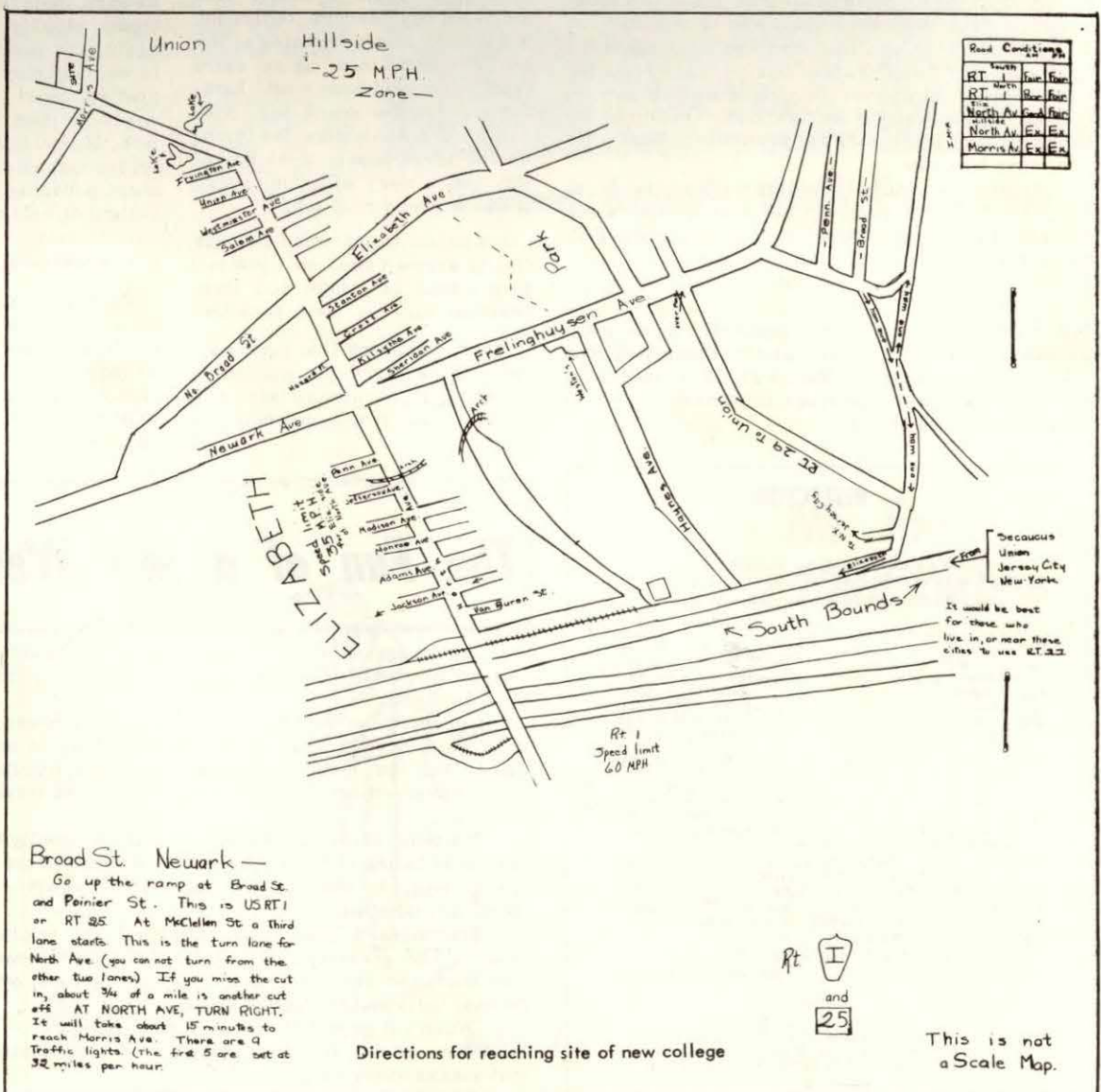
What Do We Wear? How Do We Get There?

Across the old Newark State campus there is an underlying air of mystery. Everyone is asking the questions, what do we wear to an official ground breaking and how in the world are we without cars to get there?

First, let us take on the task of suggesting the correct mode of dress. Naturally with important dignitaries present dungarees or Burmuda shorts are not appropriate. It has been suggested that the usual college class room attire be worn by the student body. It will not be necessary to appear in high heels because of the picnic-like atmosphere.

The map opposite gives the best routes to follow for those traveling by car. Some buses will be provided at the college for those without means of transportation. See your college transportation committee.

WE HOPE WE WILL
SEE YOU
AT THE
GROUNDBREAKING
CEREMONIES
APRIL 11



REFLECTING

by "Jinx"

Hi-

On what does our future career depend? Does it depend mainly on our marks, our extra curricula activities, our relationship with our professors, or our ability to play bridge in the Tudor Room? No, our career in teaching depends on our attitude toward children, our respect for them, our desire to teach them and our willingness to treat them as individuals so that they grow to be worthwhile citizens.

Without children there would be no need for you or me as teachers, and yet how many of you have ever stopped to think about children? You talk to a child, you play with a child, but, "What do you see when you see a child?"

This question was asked of several of your fellow students and here are their answers.

Arlene Siegel

Our senior celebrity for this issue is Arlene Siegel. Arlene is a member of Senior 2A and was very anxious to answer our question.

"I see a bundle of explosive energy, a wondering mind, and a personality of a unique character all rolled into an adorable being," says Arlene.

Rose Mary Sandry

The next young Miss I caught was Junior 7's Rose Sandry. You probably remember her as the accompanist of the Junior Show.

Rose said, "When I see a child, I see before me a small, innocent face, one whose eyes are twinkling with the light of being mischievous, whose curious hands are constantly searching for something to do, and whose childlike mind is filled to overflowing with thoughts of fun and play."

Bonnie Herman

Bubbling over when approached with this question, Bonnie Herman of Junior Section 5 said, "To me, each child is something very amazing and very wonderful. He is unlike anyone else in the world, and he must be helped to grow to his fullest capacity, for his potentialities are vast and unlimited."

This is a good statement for all future teachers to keep in mind.

Bill Gibson

Our Sophomore representative is friendly Bill Gibson of Sophomore 1. Bill sees "a happiness that will not be as easy to recapture as the child grows older." How true!

Larry De Feo

Last but not least by any means is our renowned freshman Larry De Feo. Larry was quick to say it depends on the child. He made two comparisons of a very good child who is mischievous and yet adorable and one who has no respect for anyone at any time (except Larry). Larry and his wife would like about two children and are, of course, hoping for the former type. Thank you for the thought of increasing the population, Larry. We need men like you.

That's the end of the interviews this week. The question is a deep one and will require some thought. Let me ask, "What do YOU see when YOU see a child?"

Jinx

(Ed. note: This question was presented by the main speaker, Dr. Howard Lane at the Eastern States Conference luncheon on March 23, 1956. He thinks that this is one of the most important questions one can ask a teacher.)

A Perfect Spring Vacation - Perfect?

March 29 - had finally arrived. I had been looking forward to it for so long and now it had finally come. Nothing but complete rest for ten whole days. WOW!! I just couldn't believe that I would be free from tests, reports, books, and getting up early but the calendar said that it was March 29th, the start of spring vacation.

I'd dreamed of this vacation for so long and I had everything planned. I really will do my best to get up by 1:00 p.m. I will indulge in a different sport every afternoon. And at night?

I will have a date with my favorite boyfriend. We won't go to these ordinary places either. They say, "in spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." We will go to the most enchanting places imaginable. This naturally excludes the movies and visits to the snack-bar. This is going to be the most wonderful vacation I have ever spent, I thought.

Saturday I was awakened at 8:00 a.m. and asked "politely" to help clean the house. After all, tomorrow is Easter Sunday. Saturday afternoon I was "gently" convinced to stop down at the library and begin research for my term paper. (Believe me, that took some convincing.) I spent all Saturday afternoon in the library and Saturday night reading and taking notes. Sunday, I spent with the family. I took all of these disappointments in my stride figuring that for the remaining seven days I was really going to live-it-up. How wrong can a person be?? The following five days I devoted to my term paper. The final draft was written but the typing was still ahead. Pure drudgery!!!

Saturday night I finally went out with my favorite boyfriend. We spent a lovely evening at the movies and then, as an extra treat, we had cokes and hamburgers at the snack-bar. Sunday I spent the entire day typing up the term paper. Even though I'm not a very efficient typist, it was a pretty neat job.

I was so happy when Monday finally arrived because I just had to get back to school so I could rest up for our next vacation.

There's nothing like having all your plans work out according to schedule, I always say. It's a shame that it never happens to me.



Members of NORMS at a rehearsal - but, why is NORMS called NORMS?

A Rose by Any Other Name...

Shakespeare once said, "What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell the same." or words to that effect. He may have had a point, but then again words can be put to pretty good use when it comes to description. (Wait!!! Don't leave!!! This won't be a lecture on English grammar.)

For instance, take our own Comedie Francaise, the NORMS. It got its name in a very normal and sedate manner, but the two adjectives describing the manner certainly do not describe the way these meetings are held.

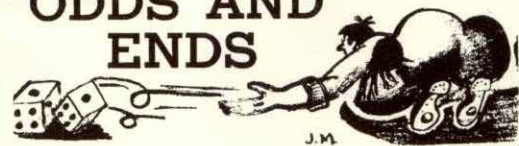
"NORMS" originated back when Newark State was Newark Normal. What could be more natural than to adapt the name of the college for its dramatic society's use.

Although they are the NORMS, the dramatic group is anything but normal. Whenever they begin to prepare and to rehearse a production, havoc usually takes over.

Walking into their midst is somewhat of a calculated risk. There is action buzzing around overhead like a swarm of bees. One never can tell what will happen next. Perhaps, while innocently watching procedures, he will get in the way of a set being moved from place to place and, as a result, get his brains (don't say "If he has any") All Newark Staters are loaded with them) slightly scrambled. Then again, the pretty blue skirt she is wearing may change into a red spotted skirt - courtesy of a newly painted barn she backed into. If one listens quite intently, through all of the noise of hammers pounding away and of people yelling directions, he may just be able to make out the voice of the star rehearsing his part.

Confusion galore!!! A scene similar to that of a pack of dogs let loose in a butcher shop. But, as long as such superb performances come out of the melee, the NORMS can be just as abnormal as they wish.

ODDS AND ENDS



"Spring is here, the grass is riz; I wonder where the flowers is?"

With the advent of spring several young ladies have captivated the hearts of certain young men.

Engagements

Those who have pledged their troth are: Irene Brown '57 to Ozander Curry a graduate of Shaw University, now in the U.S. Army. . . Sandy Hoffman '57 to Lous Goodkin a medical student now studying in Europe. . . Lois Friedman '57 to Sherman Willner of New York. . . Janet Comfort '56 to Bob Patricoski an electrical engineer major at Villanova University. . . Arlyne Schwartz a special junior from Newark Rutgers to Jerry Lefkowitz of Fairleigh Dickinson College. . . Best of luck to all you lucky gals!

Marriages

Among those who walked the center aisle recently are: Joan Pucci '57 and Keneth Benus. . . June Kalkstein '56 and Raymond Meadow of Trenton, N.J. . . Ronnie Goldberg '57 and Jerry Dishlen of Long Branch, N.J. . . Bernice Jantis '57 and Irwin Holtz of the U.S. Army. . . Sincere good wishes for future happiness!

In General

Recently, Dr. Hutchinson and his freshmen Social Science classes spent a delightful afternoon watching the popular Broadway hit "Teahouse of the August Moon". . . Buses will be leaving from the college at 12:00 for the ground breaking on April 11. . . Have you left a clean place in the cafe? . . It was tremendous, juniors! THE GREAT TEST SHOW at NSTC. . . Gold stars go to the frosh and sophs for their fine biology and physic exhibit on the second floor. . . A thought, now that classes have resumed - EIGHT WEEKS UNTIL FINALS. . . Students are again being recruited as blood donors - GIVE BLOOD - not money, or gold, or old flutophone just - GIVE BLOOD. . . REFLECTOR elections have been postponed until April 18; results will be printed in the next issue. . . By this printing SG elections should be well under way so, remember to VOTE. . . Juniors, this is your last opportunity to buy tickets to the Prom - get them this week at \$6.00 per couple.

Sororities

Alpha Theta Pi plans to see "Witness for the Prosecution" on April 30, 1956. . . Nu Theta Chi is also planning a theater party although the date and play have not as yet been decided upon. . . April 19 will be "Learn How to Play Bridge Nite" for members of Sigma Kappa Phi who have not yet acquired the skill. . .

It's been nice chatting with you. So long 'til next issue.

Convince Yourself!

"Variety is the spice of life." How familiar is this expression to you? To some people, these words serve as a motto around which their every day living is centered. Each new day is met with a challenge, each new experience is faced with enthusiasm. It is probably true, that generally, anyone who embraces a philosophy like this, is a happy, well adjusted individual, who is living his life to the fullest.

Of course, it does not always follow that new interests will solve every problem involving human relations, but a change in the old routine can do wonders for the morale.

Take, for example, the college student, who, in the midst of his college career, finds himself in a hopeless rut. High School seems far behind, yet that degree and graduation are so far ahead. He is sick of term papers, reports and quizzes, yet he knows he doesn't really want to leave school; but the hum-drum routine of work is getting him down. This situation, or one similar to it has been faced by all at one time or another. What to do?

First of all, face the problem squarely. Are you justified in feeling as you do? Perhaps you're not getting enough out of your education because you're not putting enough into it. Second, if you have a routine, change it around. If you have no routine, organize your day so that you have a tentative time schedule. It's nice to be easy-going and carefree, but things don't get accomplished unless they are begun. On the other hand, too much push is sometimes exhausting. Balance your

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The Fun of a Job Well Done

There are so many times when the going gets rough. It seems that nothing will ever be ready in time, that if it is it just won't ever be right.

Co-operation? Where is it? There is never so little as when it is most needed - or so it appears. There is some help here and there, but the main people just don't get together. There is constant disagreement and bickering. There are threats of quitting the job.

But then, who is quitting what? Isn't it usually that the person is only abandoning himself? When this is realized the wheels again begin to roll. A new attitude permeates the air - it's a "we'll show them" attitude. And so it is.

The reward does come after all the trials and tribulations, though. The greatest thrill is the final performance of the big job. And then, the comments come fast and furious, overheard in locker rooms, halls and the Tudor Room.

"Wasn't it great? It was so professional."

"You could see that they really had their hearts in it, and that means everything!"

And so, the Circus came to N.S.T.C.

Junior Circus Rocks Campus

Did you ever go to a circus? For those who did, the junior class show brought back all those grand memories of the fat lady, clowns, strong man and of course peanuts. Nothing was missed in their grand extravaganza. This is certainly one of the signs of spring. The show was full of the gaiety, excitement and fantasies of any circus.

Those who never experienced the joy and enthusiasm in seeing a real circus, received a wonderful interpretation of one. I'm sure you sat on the edge of your seat, just waiting for the next act to be brought on. Maybe you even felt like jumping up upon seeing those funny clowns and the beautiful dancing horses.

Thanx Juniors for putting on a splendid performance and showing us the hidden talents. May your teaching careers be as successful as your show.



One of the many dress rehearsals needed to put on the spectacular Junior Circus.

Forum Discusses Cyprus Issue

Arab-Israeli Series Follow

Those in attendance at the last College Forum meeting were presented with an admittedly "one sided" view of the Cyprus issue, as the speaker, Mr. Michalopoulos, of the Greek Embassy made no claim to impartiality on the question. However, the British point of view was ably expressed by both Mr. Hill and Mr. Luscombe. Unfortunately the bell ending the period brought the heated discussion to a rather premature conclusion.

On April 17, the College Forum plans to have Dr. Ali Othman, the Public Liaison Officer of the Arab States Delegation to the United Nations, as their guest speaker. His topic will be the Arab position on the Arab-Israeli question.

Dr. Othman was born in the Palestinian village of Beit Safafa, near Bethlehem. His education included training in a teachers' college in Jerusalem. He taught in the public schools of Palestine for several years before resuming his education.

He entered the University of Cairo, (Cairo, Egypt). Subsequently, he came to the United States and in 1945 obtained his M.A. in Political Science from the University of Syracuse.

In 1950 he transferred to the

University of Chicago, where he received his Ph. D. in Western and Muslim Thought, and was made instructor in Muslim Philosophy and Middle East Affairs.

He has published several articles, has lectured extensively in the United States, has participated in the University of Chicago's "Round Table" broadcasts as an expert on Arab affairs, and has participated in several conferences on Arab and Muslim affairs. His book, "The Conception of Man and Society in Islam," is to be published shortly.

The Israeli position on the issue will be discussed the following week, April 24. Arrangements are now being made to obtain a qualified speaker for that date.

Blood Needed; Students Organize

Once again the students and faculty of the college are being asked to donate blood to the Red Cross.

Blood is needed and used whenever an emergency arises, and so much of it is used that the supply can never be too great.

Those who wish to donate blood will please sign their names and sections on the main floor bulletin board.

Requirements:

1. Donor must be over 18.
2. If under 21, donor must have written parental consent.
3. Donor must not have or have had malaria or yellow fever.

The blood which is donated may be drawn upon during the year by the donor or any member of his immediate family.

ATTENTION ALL FROSH!!

--The theme of our Freshman Dance has been changed to "CAROUSEL", so hop on your little ponies and come! Only a few more days to grab a stallion! A galloping good time is in-store for all those attending.

ETIQUETTE - The art of yawning without opening your mouth.
PROFESSOR - A textbook wired for sound.
(ACP Feature Service)

interesting discussion on "Religion In The Public Schools", a topic which concerns us as future teachers. The Rabbi and the audience expressed their views on the celebration of holidays in the public schools, religion as a part of the public education of all students, and the mistake of comparing holidays of different faiths with each other.

The informal talk with Rabbi Soloff proved to be of great value to the members of Tarbut.

Carnival to Be Held May 4

Things are really happening at Newark State these days and the next BIG event on the agenda is an all-day spring carnival to be held at the college, May 4.

The affair is being held to establish a fund from which donations ordinarily appropriated from the students for various charities will be obtained. Opportunities for individual participation in the bazaar will come through every club, sorority, fraternity, and student organization in the school assuming the responsibility for some aspect of the affair. The Glee Club is considering the possibility of selling refreshments and the Reflector is sponsoring the election of a spring festival Queen to reign over the festivities. Nominations for this queen will come from every club and sorority. Names proposed should be in to the Reflector office by Friday, April 13. It will be the responsibility of each club to take care of this on their own. No further solicitations will be made.

Mr. Jack Platt is the faculty chairman and Gail Tice is the student chairman.

Among the plans for the day are a variety show, a square dance to be held in the evening . . . and of course games and food and LOTS OF FUN.

More than just a little of the fun and excitement will go into the plans and preparations for the "BIG TIME"--So everybody, Let's get in on it.

Daffy-Nishuns

OLD FLAME - What a girl uses to burn up her new boy friend.
PINK ELEPHANT - Beast of bourbon.

COMMITTEE - A group of people who keep minutes and waste hours.

Convince Yourself

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schedule to include both study time and relaxation time. Third, find some outside interest to pursue. Anything from stamp collecting to Scout meetings to baby sitting can be classified under this "outside interest" area, depending upon the individual.

Last, face the world with a smile. You may have to do some tall convincing to yourself at first, but after awhile, you may even convince yourself that the world isn't such a bad place after all.



Student Attends NAM Convention

Television personality Lisa Loughlin, left, who became nationally known through the Jackie Gleason Show, personally greeted our own Palma Patrocinio at the 60th annual Congress of American Industry, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers in the Waldorf-Astoria. Miss Loughlin presented the student with a souvenir silver dollar from a money chest representing

the \$12,000 needed, on the average, to create a single job in industry. The chest is part of the traveling show "Americade" which will tour the country under NAM auspices. Thirty college students representing all sections of the country attended the convention.

Nu Theta Chi Hold Supper

The Junior and Senior members of Nu Theta Chi Sorority were feted by a welcome home party at the home of Deena Lenzi. The Sophomore members prepared a wonderful buffet supper and entertainment. A good time was had by all.

The members of Nu Theta Chi Sorority are all looking forward to their future social events which will include; a trip to New York to see the Broadway show "Fanny"; a mother-daughter banquet and a weekend at the shore.

Nu Theta Chi is very happy to announce the marriage of two of its members, Carol Fischer and Toni Sepe, and the engagement of Cynthia Jacobitti.

Campaigning Encouraged

Many colleges have already arranged for mock political conventions with delegates assigned to present the platforms of the candidates in the presidential race to students and alumni.

Four years ago our own college sponsored both a "Students for Stevenson" and a "Students for Eisenhower" movement. The activities of the two groups were brought to a climax with the mock election whose results showed a surprising resemblance to the national popular vote cast some time later.

Students interested in forming two or more such groups this year may drop a note in the REFLECTOR mail box requesting further information.



Members of the newly formed Tarbut group chat in the Tudor Room.

Hebrew Club Changes Name

Tarbut, meaning Culture in Hebrew, is the new name of the Hebrew Culture Club. The changing of the name of this organization was agreed upon by the members present at the meeting held before practicum. At this time also, Carol Stein was nominated President; Helaine Rothstein, Vice-President; and Hannelte Weinberg, Secretary-Treasurer.

At the gathering of the Tarbut members on Thursday, March 22, 1956 at 3:30 in the Tudor Room. Rabbi Ray Soloff from Temple Bnai Jeshrua of Newark was invited as guest speaker.

Rabbi Soloff led an extremely





Keep your eye on the ball, John.

Slugger Comes To State

Newark State has recently signed a 50 thousand dollar "bonus baby" (literal definition). He is expected to enter the college sometime around 1964. For the sole purpose of not ruining his grammar school career, we shall call this ten year old baseball potential, "Slugger". His baseball career started when he played outstanding ball in the hard-hitting Midget League. Slugger turned in a brilliant batting performance with his average an even .500. His fielding was superb at second base executing twenty-five double plays in ten games played. His unassisted triple-play will always be remembered in the annals of Midget League ball. After the "Slugger" completed his third game, he was offered a big salary to play in the Little League, which is the next step up. After consulting with his parents, he decided to stay in the Midget League in order to become a more seasoned ball player so that when his big chance comes to leave the minors and go up to the majors, he wouldn't fluff it. (Ed. Note. . . a smart decision.)

Slugger was scouted by some of the biggest names from American and National League baseball teams. However, the young ambitious second sacker decided to take the offer made to him by Mary Salvadori, the newly appointed baseball coach, who holds a great love in her heart for cute little ten year olds.

Since this hot news has been let out, Jerry Paradiso has been frantically biting his nails wondering how long he can hold his position with this sensational young star on his way up. Slugger comments that he doesn't want to put anyone out of a job so he will occasionally let Jerry carry his bat for him. (Ed. note. . . what a great guy, huh.) We all know he'll be welcomed with open arms when he comes. (Serious Ed. note. . . hope it's not too late for April Fools.)



Slugger's got it.

THROUGH THE GLASS

LET'S SEE WHAT WE HAVE

Well it's spring again and birds are on the wing again and it's the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of. . . baseball. Yes sir, the "GLASS" sees another season of baseball rolling around. Our Newark State gym may not be the Dodger training camp at Vero Beach, Florida, but there is an awful lot of activity going on down there.

There's Been Some Changes Made

No Girls, I'm not going to sing for you but that phrase describes what is happening around the diamond this season. First off, the College, the Reflector, and the "GLASS" welcome a "new" coach to the Newark State Baseball Team. I put new in quotes because this gentleman has been connected with Newark State longer than most of us students have been breathing air. His name is synonymous with good coaching, true sportsmanship, and an all-around good guy. The "GLASS" could be speaking of no one except, Gus Jannarone. As well as being a fine coach, Gus is a true family man. His lovely wife has been seen cheering with the best of them at Newark State Basketball contests. Gus is the proud father of his ace hurler, Gregory, who I've "heard" pitched a no-hitter last year in one of the Little Leagues. With the guidance of Gus Jannarone, our squad should be top-notch this season.

As For The Team

For the first time in a good many of years, there were twenty men out for the squad. Most of the old standard bearers are back and in full force this year. Let's glance now at our imaginary diamond and see who we have. Behind the plate is our answer to "old reliable," Paul Heintz. Down at first, you're liable to see a couple of boys like Marsh Butler or Art Russomano. Around the rest of the infield, I'm sure you'll see some snappy boys like Jerry Paradiso, Bill La Russo, Doug Cisco, and Harry Morsch. Way out yonder in the outfield, a few more Newark State threats are John Morello, Ray Giacobbe, Don Wilson, Walt Brand and Bob Giacobbe, who incidentally will be doing a lot of pitching. Returning to do some pitching for State will be Bob Giacobbe, Walt Cymansky, and Walt Brand. Due to a serious illness, Jerry Ferrara will not be with the club this year. Jerry is a boy who has played excellent ball for Newark over the past three seasons, both as a pitcher and an outfielder. He was the boy who turned in a brilliant three-hitter against Newark College of Engineering a couple seasons back. Maybe we can get him connected with the team in some way or other. Jerry would like to wish the club the best of luck for a successful winning season. In the next issue of the Reflector, the "GLASS" will introduce you to the new members of the squad.

There Is Nothing Like A Dame

Yes girls, the "GLASS" is talking to you. The basketball team has been supported fairly well in its season but it seems as though the students have forgotten all about that grand old American pastime, baseball. In the years that I have been connected with the team, I've seen very little student-body support, if any at all. There are quite a few home games which are very easy to get to. I'm quite sure that the boys on the team would love to see 50 or 60 students sitting on the grass at Branch Brook Park cheering the boys on. Believe it or not, it does happen in some schools. At the risk of sounding corny, I'd like to say as future teachers, all of us should be aware of the American sports program carried on in our country. How many of you know how a double play is executed or what an infield fly rule is. These athletic terms and many like them should be as much a part of the teacher's background as making a paper mache puppet or what was the cause of the Trojan War. If we as teachers plan on making the classroom a living community, it is essential that we know how the community lives. Baseball is an important part of that community. Don't forget now girls, half of your class is going to be boys and you should be fully equipped to handle them. Come out. . . support your team and learn more about the sport.

A Glance At The Gym

For the past month our gym has been buzzing with activity. "Pepper" is a baseball activity where a group of players line up facing the batter and the fielders pitch the ball and the batter hits grounders to them. This is excellent for developing good fielding and hitting. It is an early season way of getting your eye on the ball. Another device for developing a good batting eye is a ball stand which is an upright bar with a rubber hose connected to it. The ball is placed on top of the hose and the batter hits the ball into a back drop of mats. This develops the skill of hitting the ball squarely and solidly. I'm sure it will prove to be very beneficial to the boys. All in all, it looks like a good season.



Let's Look Back

As we look backwards in our baseball records, we find a gloomy past. Newark State always showed a great deal of spirit but they couldn't manage to chalk up many victories. However, there was one year that showed tremendous spirit and drive. That was but two seasons ago. The opening games of the seasons, Newark did not show very much. Out of the first six games played, State would only manage to pull one victory. We lost to Montclair by a score of 7-4. Panzer handed us our second defeat in a close one that ended 4 to 3. The only victory in those first six games was taken against the National Aggies in which Doug Cisco pitched a four-hitter. In that same game, Johnny Morello hit his first home run wearing a Newark State Uniform. The second game with Panzer was played at the old Bear's Stadium which turned out to be another defeat for State. Newark dropped its fifth defeat at the hands of Newark College of Engineering. A 7 to 5 score stopped State once again in a game with Bayonne Navy. But then something happened. The almost entirely freshman made-up club started to click. It all started with Bloomfield College. In that game, Newark banged away 13 hits and every man in the line-up got at least one-hit. The final blow came in the seventh inning when Jerry Paradiso hit a base-clearing triple and put the final touches on a seven to three game. The next two games were played with Paterson in a double header in which Newark rolled easily away with both. Newark won the next three games topping things off with a brilliant victory over Montclair. After this very slow start the team wound up with a proud six and five record. This year we have the same team with additional top-notch ball-players. Let's get an early start this year, boys.



This is how she curves, Ken.

Paul Heintz

Just as the Yankees had their "old reliable", we also at Newark State have ours. In the opinion of many, the catcher's position is the most important and active on the ball team. Paul Heintz fills that position quite well. How would you like to be standing guarding home plate with some 225 pounder rounding third planning to slide into home with spikes flying and you waiting for the ball to come in. Well, that is what Paul does in almost every game. He is an excellent competitor at all times keeping chatter going continually throughout the infield. For two years, Paul has been at all games, bad ankle and all, giving the sport everything he has.

Paul is a junior G.E.-Handicapped and is very active in the college. Besides being athletically talented, he enjoys being associated with Religious organizations and Student Government. This current year he is vice-president of the college and an active member of the Aleithian Club. He is also an officer in the G.E. Men's Guild. For his expenses, Paul has a part-time job. With all this, he still finds time to be a fine ball player. Lots of luck to Paul Heintz in the coming season.



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